

National Republican.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

APPEARANCE OF THE PRINCIPALS IN THE RECENT PRIZE FIGHT YESTERDAY.—"How's Collyer and Aaron?" we inquired yesterday of a gentleman, and an estimable one, too, who officiated on the occasion of the recent little "fights" down in old Virginia as one of the principal officers of the ring, which by the way was no "ring" at all, but twenty-four feet square. "All right; getting along finely—See as silk," was the rejoinder, and we passed on just a little puzzled to comprehend how the recuperative powers of human nature could so quickly restore to comparative physical reconstruction those of her progeny who had but the day previous been of grossly violating her injunctions. Our friend passed on and enunciated that he had answered our query in a professional sense, we continued our way down the avenue and finally concluded to visit the lodgings of Sam Collyer who proved top dog in the fight on Wednesday last and set for ourselves.

On entering the restaurant and inquiring whether we were to be permitted to gaze on the hay-wrapping hero or our pugilistic friend, we were told to walk upstairs, where we found the champion of the light weight in excellent condition. Our ideas of an excellent physical condition probably differ from those of our more athletic and sporting friends, and we could not discover in the appearance of the champion anything indicative of an excess of vitality which he so demonstratively evinced in his encounter with Aaron. He was sitting on the bed at the time we entered, attended by audience nurses, who were at intervals conveying through his "potato trap," which was twitted to twice its ordinary dimensions, small installments of eat meat gruel, which he swallowed without any apparent relish and with considerable difficulty, occasionally sipping a little aqua pura.

The general appearance of his mug, we thought, was not in the highest degree pleasing, and we don't think, from his demeanor, that he felt very cheered under the circumstances. His head—properly, "nouch"—bore some resemblance in form to a full moon—we saw a very full moon—his face being so enlarged from the effect of his punishment as to deserve, by taking a profile view from the top of his head to the chin, an almost perfect semi-circle, unless excepted by a super-imposed projection, which, on inspection, proved to be what might be described as a breast nose, elevated in rank for gallant services in battle. His hands—we mean manly, or fine—were bold and fearfully swollen, while his dexter arm would have made a capital subject for a sculptor in moulding a model of Vulcan, the lusty smithy. His peers were also in greatly diminished, and perched out faintly from between minarettes mountains of inflamed flesh; and, in fact, his general appearance impressed one with the conviction that he was "a used-up man."

He seemed physically prostrated, and talked none except to briefly answer questions. He certainly had no reason, however, to complain of attention, for all his visitors—and they were legion—expressed to him their gratification at the result of the fight, and complimented him on his appearance. A gentleman in blue, wearing brass buttons and toying with a short, heavy scabbard, was also present, and was especially attentive to the champion, who evidently did not realize the full extent of his obligations for the tendered courtesies.

To describe the appearance of Aaron would be superfluous. While defeated, after a fearful struggle, to say he did not on yesterday bear any extraordinary marks of punishment, was comparatively comfortable, and alleged his intention of again summoning the Baltimore pugilist to another fatal encounter. Aaron signs that he has the right signs of his friend's advice, who cautioned him against fighting rapidly and to worry out his antagonist, who, in the parlance of the P. H., is a "running fighter." Another match, it is said, will be arranged between the parties, to come off within a month or two, Aaron having already offered to back him to the amount of \$2,500.

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and so forth.

BY TELEGRAPH TO The National Republican.

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE

Gov. Brownlow Calls It Together

Action to be Taken on the Constitutional Amendment.

MAINE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

General Chamberlain Nominated for Governor.

Johnson Meeting in Baltimore.

T H E M A R K E T S .

GOV. BROWNLOW CALLS THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE TO ACT ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

NASHVILLE, June 20.—The Nashville papers of to-day contain the following proclamation of Gov. Brownlow, resuscitating the Legislature:

"To the members of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee:

"GENTLEMEN: For more than five years the State of Tennessee has been deprived of her privileges in the Union of our fathers. By the treason of our people we have fallen from our high estate as members of the greatest American Confederacy. For more than a year past the loyal people of the State have been trying to place her in a position, and to prove her worthy to be recognized and admitted to her former rights. Our Senators and Representatives have lingered for many months at the threshold of the Government, asking to be reinstated in the national councils.

"In view of the rebellious conduct of so many of our people, and treachery of those who controlled her action, Congress has deemed it necessary to require of certain conditions precedent as terms of our future loyalty. To do this it has been deemed necessary to the future security of the whole country that the State Legislature should ratify certain amendments to the Constitution of the United States, which may be briefly stated as follows:

"1. Equal protection of all citizens in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property.

"2. That classes who are disfranchised without crime shall not be taken into account in fixing the basis of Federal representation.

"3. That certain persons who have proved themselves dangerous to the peace of the country shall not be eligible to office.

"4. That the validity of the national debt shall not be questioned, while all debts incurred in aid of the rebellion are illegal and void.

"5. As to the disposal portion of our people, there are still no rights left to them in the country. It is this nothing in them representative to the sentiments of the loyal, or if there be, that all obligation will be yielded upon the altar of our common country.

"Therefore, I, William G. Brownlow, Governor of the State of Tennessee, in consideration of the premises, and viewing the present as an extraordinary occasion, do issue this my proclamation, commanding the General Assembly to act on the following amendments to the Constitution of the United States, which may be briefly stated as follows:

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